



Advising changes will clarify system

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

A 15-point recommendation recently adopted by the Academic Senate will, if implemented this fall, change the academic advising system by standardizing the advising process, providing more information about it and delineating student and advisor responsibilities.

An ad hoc committee on advisement made the recommendation after surveying a sample of the student population, receiving statements from deans and department chairman and considering reports from various off-campus sources.

"We were surprised and pleased with the response from the students because it seemed that they are more pleased than displeased with the process," explained Dr. Ted James, biology department chairman and chairman of the advisement committee.

"We found that students who have been here longer were better pleased with the advising process."

In a 21-page report presented to the Senate on its April 24 meeting, the ad hoc committee found that about 90 percent of the respondents to their student survey were familiar with course requirements of their majors, schedule adjustment periods, and deadlines associated with registration.

Consistently better than 55 percent of the students ranked their advisors good or excellent in such categories as adequacy of office hours, attitude toward advising, sources of information, and discussions of academic goals and progress, with many of the ratings reaching 70 percent.

"We took our studies and tried to incorporate into our recommendations the things that made other advising systems better," James said.

The first recommendation says that the University should have a written statement on academic advising that should include: goals and objectives of the advising program, assignment of responsibility, organization, delivery, a supporting information system,

criteria for advisor selection and a mechanism for monitoring and evaluating the academic advising program.

The committee provided a draft example of a university policy statement on advising in its report.

The second point explained that the overall responsibility for the advising system should continue to rest with the vice chancellor for academic affairs while the responsibility for

According to James, the fourth statement addresses the fact that students perceive that they have no responsibility in the advisement process.

It recommends including a statement of shared responsibility in the bulletin and student handbook to the effect that "Each student must assume responsibility for insuring that he or she knows the academic requirements for the degree that is being pursued."

information question, the sixth recommendation states that the University should prepare an advising handbook which would include changes in requirements and policy, other student support services available and methods of follow-up as well as other information pertinent to advising.

The seventh recommendation says that the University should improve the academic advising system by providing current and specific information advisors, perhaps through the use of a computerized system.

"Advisors are currently bogged down in a tremendous amount of clerical work," James explained.

"A large number of universities are now using some form of computer advising."

The recommendation explains that computer hardware and software acquisitions tentatively planned for the Computer Center might be able to be used for advising purposes as early as fall quarter of 1985.

The recommendation cites the fact that schools with computerized systems are

better able to provide accurate and up-to-date information, as well as being less expensive than photocopies and more efficient in cutting clerical costs and thus allowing advisors time to assist the students.

Recommendation eight calls for the standardizing of advising folders which would include: ACT SAT reports, campus placement TOEFL scores, admission conformation, transfer information, progress summaries and the academic advising agreement.

The ninth point places the responsibility of developing an advising file tracking system with the academic deans in order to insure that all files are promptly forwarded to where they are supposed to be.

"Academic advisors are not born, they are created," according to James. The tenth recommendation, recognizing this, suggests that the University develop an academic advisor training program so that advisors will be able to provide quality advising and aid students in establishing academic goals.

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The advising system on this campus is one of the best kept secrets in the UT System

developing and maintaining a program of advising in each school will remain with the deans and faculty.

The third point recommends that the University include a statement of description of the advising program in all publications useful to students because, as James puts it, "the advising system on this campus is one of the best kept secrets in the UT system."

The fifth point suggests the advising process incorporate an advising agreement which outlines the responsibilities of the advisor and the student which should be a part of all academic advising files.

"This is merely to clarify between the student and the advisor, 'this is what you expect me to do, this is what I expect you to do,'" said James.

Again addressing the

Concert cancelled

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

The Rev. James Cleveland Concert scheduled for May 6 has been cancelled, according to David Belote, SGA advisor and UTM associate director for student activities.

"We received a Mailgram from Gospel Artists in California that said the concert was cancelled due to the promoter not being able to meet all of the contract's terms," he said.

The promoter for the concert was Bay, L. D. Frazier of the Cornerstone of God in Christ of Martin, Tenn.

Although SGA and the Student Affairs office had been contracted for their services, they have not lost any money due to the cancellation,

according to James Prather, SGA vice president.

"It was a no-risk concert. We were just contracted to do things like set up the stage and provide security, ticket-takers, etc.," he said.

Prather added that if the concert had been successful, SGA would have received a small percentage of the income from the concert.

Belote said that the promoter was unable to "come up with a sufficient deposit."

He explained that the money is 50 percent of the guarantee.

"In Cleveland's case that was probably \$5,000 to \$8,000," he said.

Belote said that when SGA sponsors concerts they do not have to put up a deposit because the artist's agents know that they will get their money because UTM is a state funded institution.

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Photo by University Relations

Boos of the Year—Two UTM administrators were honored April 25 by the Martin Chapter of Professional Secretaries International during the annual Secretaries Day luncheon. Bob Carroll, UTM director of alumni affairs, and Martha Scott, UTM registrar, share the 1984 "Boos of the Year" award.



Photo by Hugh Smiles

Superfrat Competition—Alpha Kappa Psi held their annual Superfrat competition Saturday. UTM fraternities competed for the title of superfrat. \$400 was raised for Easter Seals. Pi Kappa Alpha captured first place, Alpha Tau Omega second place, and third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

State bill to make hazing misdemeanor

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
Copy Editor

Although hazing among fraternities and sororities is already against the rules and regulations of UTM, and against the charters of most Greek organizations, a bill before the state senate would make hazing a misdemeanor in Tennessee punishable by 11 months and 29 days in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Hazing is defined in the UTM Student Handbook as "any action or situation created intentionally, whether on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities include, but are not limited to, paddling in any form, road trips, excessive fatigue, morally degrading or humiliating activities, stunts involving unwilling outside participants, and cutting of hair."

According to Dr. Don Sexton, director of student activities, there have not been any recent incidents of hazing.

"Nothing has been brought to my attention this year," he said.

Billie Ann Pace, director of the counseling center and Panhellenic advisor, said there had been no recent hazing incident among the UTM sororities either.

Sexton added that the rules against hazing would apply to any organization.

"No form of hazing would be allowed from any organization, whether social, professional, honor, etc.," said the University administrator.

"We don't need it (hazing) on this campus, and we will not tolerate it," said Sexton. "It is alien to the University's principles."

The bill, which has already passed the House 94-0, was introduced after a Tennessee State University student died last fall during an initiation ceremony into Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Although every campus organization is required to have a faculty advisor, the advisor is not required to be present at every organizational function.

Tha bill, if signed into law by the Senate, would require that either a faculty representative

or an alumnus of the fraternity or sorority be present during all initiation ceremonies.

According to Interfraternity Council President James Prather, this would be the major change for UTM's fraternities.

"IFC does not require a faculty representative or an alumnus to be present for informal initiation ceremonies," said Prather.

Pace explained that Panhellenic does not require any such representative to be present either.

"Panhellenic does not have any rule saying that a faculty representative or alumnus be present," said Pace. "However, most of the nationals require that an alumnus be present."

The bill in its original form would require a faculty member to be present at initiation ceremonies. This was amended to read a faculty representative or an alumnus of the fraternity or sorority after fraternities and sororities complained that the bill's provision would violate the secret nature of their rituals.

According to Pace, the faculty representative present at

sorority initiation ceremonies "cannot be someone who has not been fully initiated into the organization."

Pace said the sororities are not required to report as to when initiation ceremonies are planned and which faculty representative will be present.

"This will change if the bill passes the Senate. Some sort of

report system will have to be developed," said Pace.

Sexton explained that any student group or individual student, whether a member of an organization or not, can report suspected hazing to the Student Affairs Office, Safety and Security or to a resident assistant.

He added that hazing can be inflicted by a group or an

individual and that the victim can be a group or an individual.

Sexton and Pace agreed that a full-scale investigation would be conducted to determine if the allegations are true.

"Charges must be proven based on a preponderance of evidence," said Sexton.

Once the investigation proves that hazing has occurred, action

Continued on page 5

History major found dead

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

The body of a UTM student was found in the fenced enclosure around the city water tank on Harrison Road Tuesday afternoon, according to Martin Police Chief Jackie Moore.

Erik R. Stephenson, 29, of 325 A Lee Street was found dead when the police answered a call from a resident of a nearby apartment building who happened to observe the body there.

"The investigation is continuing," Moore explained at press time although he felt as if the investigation would be wrapped up today.

Moore said that Stephenson, a student from Palmersville, fell at least 110 feet, which was the lowest point of the tower that Stephenson could have left from a walkway.

"We don't anticipate that foul play was involved," he said.

The cause of death has not yet been determined although Moore said that the results of an autopsy would provide a

tentative report.

The autopsy is being performed by a Memphis medical examiner for the UT Center for the Health Sciences.

According to Moore, Stephenson, a senior majoring in history, was last seen alive Monday night, April 30.

The Martin police are working with campus Safety and Security for background and personal data.

According to Captain Steve Jahr, UTM Safety and Security, funeral arrangements are pending.

OPINIONS

SGA election problems should be fixed

Well, boys and girls, election time has once again come and gone. Our new leaders for next year have been chosen, and I'm sure most people would be very happy not to hear about SGA elections (or SGA, for that matter, but that's another editorial) until next spring quarter. The apathy that characterizes the students' attitudes toward their government is already back in gear.

But now, wait a second. Several serious charges were brought before the Pacer concerning violations of campaigning rules, including ballot-stuffing and improper solicitation of votes. These were only spotted in twodorms, but the election was fairly close—what if it just wasn't talked about or caught in the other ballot boxes?

We're not making any accusations here, except against the election system itself. With the balloting spread throughout several buildings on campus, and with the boxes usually manned by hastily-chosen and ill-trained workers, anything can, and maybe does, happen. What's wrong with having one major polling place located in the University Center? Everyone ends up there sooner or later, and it could be carefully watched by the election commission.

When questioned about it, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for student affairs, reported that most people were satisfied with the election process. Who are "most people," anyway? The election commission? They're not going to openly admit they did a bad job, even if they did. The SGA officers and congress? It was this system that got them elected, they're not about to criticize it. It worked fine by them.

Election commission chairman Henry Smith mentioned several ideas that would remove some of the elements of chance from the process, but apparently they never reached Dr. Watkins' ears. If the chairman of the commission has the presence of mind to recognize problems, but not the authority to do anything about them, then where does the blame fall? And for how many years will we have to deal with the same rumors again and again?

The whole system seems to be archaic, not to mention unfair. For example, the only way a recount can be held is if one of the candidates asks for it. Despite the fact that the Pacer published its allegations in plenty of time for a recount hearing to be held, the election commission was satisfied with the results and just wanted the whole thing to be over.

What about the students, though? The students who reported the violations to the Pacer are the students who are supposed to support the SGA. But if this is the kind of attention that their outcry is going to receive, then their apathy seems perfectly understandable. Why vote, it seems, if it's not going to matter?

UT-Knoxville seems to have the solution. Their next student government president and vice-president ran together on the "Apathy" ticket. They won an unprecedented landslide victory. They have a good point—if the students don't care, then why not elect SGA officials who don't give a damn, either?

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff.



To spiritual guidance before cafeteria meals. (Wink, D.B.)

To people who gossip

To prompt wass assassination.

To Crosby, Stills and Nash at 3 a.m.

To the football equipment managers for getting the football field ready for the Special Olympics and the Orange-Blue football game last Thursday.

To the 17 people who RSVP'd that they'd be at the Chancellor's cocktail but weren't.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and editorial considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.



Religious fallout continues...

Dear Editor,

Encore! Encore! I say! Michel's letter was a breath of fresh air. Mr. Blaha, yes, you are the subject for this letter. You really are a curly guy, sir.

First you talk of the power of the Supreme Court as a new "godhood" in some anachronistic talking language. I grant you they're more powerful than they should be, but we've got 'em and God bless 'em we're stuck with them.

Second, I take affront at a man dismissing the thought that history isn't important, and that it doesn't repeat itself. But pucker! I say to you! You are merely the present day Puritan, or Prohibitioner of today. Your type repeated within a new body—same gripes, same game.

same religion, same selfrighteousness.

"The prostitutes, the pimps, the fornicators will all get to heaven before you 'Christ Jesus'!" I believe you know where I'm coming from. (I take liberty at paraphrasing that.) Abortion existed before you, and will exist after we both are dust; sorry for the realism, pal. There won't be any abortion in heaven, so you'll have no complaint. Yes, society's laws represent the morality of a people, granted, but the "morality" of a few over the many is not anarchy but despotism, whether in the name of God or Communism. If I'm just spouting gas, then keep me away from flames, because this one's explosive. College life is a time for growth in

our lives. If you wish to deprive yourself of something that will help you grow as a person, that's your business. You have a free will, as do I. Each person makes his own decisions—obey the laws, drink or disobey the laws and don't drink. Those are personal decisions, not anarchy.

I would hardly justify rebellion because of "lack of entertainment" or "night spots." Martin may not have a lot to offer, true, but this should also not be dismissed totally. You gripe about the ACLU; granted, they've done some unpopular things but, as with every man-made and organized organization, it has its flaws and merits.

So excuse me if I cannot tie up your anarchistic words of the past with your hearty high-chalk for order and law. Also, America is "under God" you say. Fine, but "under this" is true as I believe, God's laws and the Constitution of

the United States are not unequaled things as with the call for separation of Church and state.

Our founding fathers, wanted to avoid a Theocracy like that of Cromwell's. You see, Mr. Blaha, history may not be able to repeat itself, but they took no chances, did they?

As for your advertising for your meetings, I find such titles as "Rock 'n' Roll Bash" pretty propaganda. Why fall back to such falsehood when the truth is so much better? Why pull stunts like asking for virginity at a public speaking engagement? Have you no taste as well as tact? Obviously the U.C. display bores this out. I expect you wanted a reaction. Well, you got it. God forgive you for cheapening yourselves, the word of God and God himself. Good day. Dan Hammerley, Senior History Major, 11-217-R

Is lack of editing personal attack?

Dear Editor,

Last week as I read Reggie Williams article on prejudice I could not help but notice the grammatical errors in the article. I find it hard to believe that such an intelligent student as Reggie could have made such errors.

According to The Pacer, "Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff." If this is the case, why were the errors corrected in my story about the program presented by the Cooperative Placement office?

I hope that the article written by Reggie was not purposely altered to make it appear as if he does not know how to use English grammar.

To be honest, I believe that the alterations in Reggie's article were made because of the result of the run-off Student Government Association presidential election

between Reggie and Jim Warril. I don't know if the entire Pacer staff or if a few of the members supported one or both of the candidates, that is not important.

The important thing is that unprofessional tactics such as the one used last week need to stop. They must stop before the Pacer gets the reputation of being a biased newspaper. There is no excuse for what happened.

I hope that in the future The Pacer will not revert to uncalled for belittling tactics such as the one pulled last week. That was in very poor taste.

One more thing, I have thoroughly checked my grammar and carefully edited this editorial and I found no errors. Let's hope that no errors appear in this editorial when or if it is printed.

Sincerely,
Patay J. Thomas

General information department... the disclaimer that appears on The Pacer's opinions page applies only to that section of the paper. Your other stories were edited, Patay, because they were news stories, not personal opinions. All stories are done that way. The opinions page, though, is a place for entirely personal viewpoints, therefore, to avoid inadvertent changing the emphasis of someone's letter by changing the wording, we feel it's better to run as is. It's the only fair policy for all concerned.

—Alex Bledsoe, Opinions Editor

P.S. Oh, by the way Patay, there were several mistakes in your carefully edited letter. It was run as it was submitted to us, as all letters are. We keep copies of all letters and columns on file throughout the year in the Pacer office. You can come by and check if you want to.

—Mary Ann Sabo, Editor

Happy to be alive!

Dear Editor,

Boy, people are getting so testy, you know! I just read the Pacer, especially those "letters to the editor" and the guest columnists. People are getting ticked off about everything from Coors to checks. I know the clocks across campus don't necessarily agree with each other, but what I bet you didn't realize is that they are that way to make the international students feel more comfortable by letting them know what time it is back home. And I know that Mr. Blaha can be kind of a nuisance with his moral ranting, but then people

like him always keep finding some way to divert your attention. And I hope an overloaded bowl. And I hope that Chancellor Smith knows what Dr. Chestnut is bitching about because I can't figure it out. And all I can say to Reggie is "remember that it is sometimes better to suffer in silence and let people think you a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt."

Come on folks! The U.S. last peace, spring is in the air, and Port Folio hasn't lost a prisoner for almost a month. Smile! Happy to be alive! David McElvain Jr., Computer Science

Bump jars driver's nerves

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to Wisdom? My father used to tell me, "Do the job right the first time, and you won't have to go back and do it again."

Last fall, a new pipe was put down crossing University Street at Gooch Hall. I really don't think it

would have been that difficult to rapave the street correctly. As it stands right now, the "speed breaker" in the road is a traffic hazard as well as an unnecessary obstacle to my car.

Come on, Martin, get on the ball!!! Richard C. Cushing, AD 2F31

Year's achievements are recapped

SGA DATESLINE

BY DENISE FAWCETT

As my year as Secretary of Communications comes to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to list the accomplishments of the 1983-84 SGA members and to thank them for all their hard work. During the month of May 1983, SGA sponsored the Charlie Daniel's concert and Daytona Beach Day. The Pacer Pal program was also implemented, and the incoming freshmen of fall quarter received a Pacer Pal.

During Freshman Studies Week, we sponsored Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. A leadership retreat was held at Reelfoot Lake. The Quarterflash concert and Mark Twain Productions were also sponsored. Representatives from UTM were sent to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature to learn more about the Tennessee state system. The combined effort of the Undergraduate Alumni Council and SGA made Homecoming 1983 one of the best and also the longest week of homecoming activities.

Winter quarter was very productive. The SGA movies were moved to Humanities Auditorium for, better sound. The Volunteer

Twins in Union City in cooperation with SGA showed two movies to students at a reduced admission. Miss UTM was held in January and as usual, it was a sell out. Congress checked into the phone system on campus and got inward dialing for next year. Concerning higher education, Congress passed Resolution 102. Representatives were sent to the convention of the National Association of Campus Activities to learn more about campus promotion and to view activities to bring to the campus in the future. Mark Weiner and George Jones entertained the campus and community. A spirit competition was held at basketball games with the winners receiving cash prizes.

At the beginning of spring quarter, another leadership retreat was held at Chickasaw State Park. The UTM staff said it was one of the best ever. Two members are looking into the allocation of the Student Activities Fee to the Athletic Department. Many more activities are planned for this quarter. Good luck to the new 1984-85 cabinet members.

the second editorial

There's a lot at stake

Proceed with caution.

You've seen the signs. They warn you to be very, very careful because you are heading into something that may be very dangerous.

Well, Student Affairs office, we're warning you to be very careful as you negotiate the new counseling contract with the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center.

Right now the center is feeling the aftermath of a TBI probe into alleged wrong doings, and that makes any dealings with them like treading on thin ice.

We aren't saying to NOT continue investigations. The advantages of a team of counselors that Dr. Phillip Watkins pointed out in an article last week are great. Several counselors could better serve the students. There is no doubt about that. Just be careful! No matter who you contract the counseling services out to, make sure that the people are good at what they do. That is all that we are asking.

Another thing that you need to remember through all of this is the effects that it will have on the PEP Program. We realize next year will be a transition year and it will be difficult, but make it as easy as possible. You know the importance of the program. In UTM's recruitment material you call it "a national model." Keep it that way. Find a replacement for Defaux soon - a good replacement, and involve the PEP leaders in the selection process. Who else would better know what it takes to make the program run smoothly?

Yes, we aren't saying to stop. We agree with what you have done so far.

Just proceed with caution. There is a lot at stake.

'A time for anger is now!'

Dear Editor,

In 1961, during the Torasco vs. Watkins case, the Supreme Court recognized secular humanism as a religion. Isn't it interesting how humanism has now enveloped the brains of our nation crippling millions toward illiteracy. "Neutrality" has been the cry of an apathetic society as they sit passively with a flag raised in one hand and unknowingly allowing external forces such as the media, A.C.L.U., etc. to become their standards of thought.

How could humanism be possibly indoctrinated into our minds? Under Lenin and Stalin, Pavlov developed the technique of conditioning dogs to bring about desired responses; likewise humanist psychologists and behavioral scientists successfully developed techniques which can gradually change your conscience, personality, values and behaviors. An extensively used technique is value clarification, which can be used to convince a person that he has the right to develop his own personal values free from parental influence and authority, also religious influences subsequently

convincing the person there are no absolutes. Have you recently tried jumping from a nine story building? No, because you know there is a law called gravity!

The idea of absolutes is dead in society and all things are seen as pragmatic. Pragmatism thus leads to relativism, which holds that an idea or action must be judged as true or false according to its utility in a particular situation. Relativism is based on assumption simply stating there is no truth and no absolutes.

What humanists fail to tell you is that their own humanist presuppositions and religious doctrines are undermining every form in America. A time for anger is now!

General Douglas MacArthur quotes, "History fails to record a single precedent in which nations subject to moral decay have not passed into political and economic decline." There has been either a spiritual awakening to overcome the moral lapse or a progressive deterioration leading to ultimate national disaster."

Concerned,
Angelo Kuykiddoll



Record reviewer strikes back!

Dear Editor,

As you know, I received quite a surprise in last week's edition of the Paer. Someone out there is actually reading what I write, and apparently cares enough to respond. I thank you, and my portfolio thanks you.

However, now I would like to address certain issues on which you, Ms. Sechrest, based your letter. Where shall I begin? Oh, yes, I believe you stated in reference to my John Cougar Mellencamp review that I was biased, prejudiced, and possibly a couple more redundant terms. Ms. Sechrest, from week to week I deal with a variety of popular albums. Some are, needless to say, a bit intense and difficult to review; for example, David Gilmore, Talking Heads. Yes, and numerous others.

Occasionally I like to have "fun" with an album, particularly one produced to be light hearted. I don't know if you noticed, but the particular section of the paper I write in is the entertainment page. Because I sometimes, on certain albums, use heavy sarcasm to establish a point, this does not mean that I have any predisposition toward the album. Do you actually believe that I dressed inelegantly to buy the Cougar album? "Really?" You have no idea in your, to borrow a phrase, "tiny limited vision" what my attitudes are.

As for your reference to my Foolhouse review, in which you quoted me as saying that "I had not seen the movie or listened to the album that closely either," why don't you finish reading or reread the article?

If you do you will find that I then stated that the album in question

was not produced to be listened to, but was produced to be bought. Let me explain this in simple terms. I have heard the album more times than I care to count. However, I didn't "listen" to the album that closely because for a person to actually "listen" there has to be something there to comprehend. Once again you assume I'm prejudiced, and perhaps you take the article a little too personal.

This point leads me to your decision of "the worst slander of all," as to my reference to Kenny Loggins as alias "Let's make a luck."

Who appointed you the Supreme Court to render rulings on [del]? People who make their living by being in the public eye must expect certain hazards with that role.

Also, the fact that he performed a commercial movie theme song is not

dastafel. What's dastafel is the fact that he produced such a cheap, commercial movie theme song, when compared to his past reputation as a songwriter.

Now what about that last paragraph in which you delicately direct me to "the Master" to learn his teachings? The irony abounds. Ms. Sechrest, for Alex "Let's Boost My Ego" Bledsoe is a good reviewer, but he is also my roommate. Needless to say, your letter brought great joy to my humble abode.

In conclusion let me stress, Ms. Sechrest and others, that certain albums are reviewed certain ways. So don't take things so literally. Lighten up this spring. By the way, I love you too.

Venomously yours,
Mark McLeod

Handicapped need more campus help

By CHUCK CRAWFAY
Guest Columnist

UTM attracts many handicapped students because it extends its motto, "the campus that cares," to any individual seeking higher education. This is a well known campus because its motto is more than a motto, it is true.

This University has adequate facilities for the handicapped student, except for one area. Almost all academic buildings, residence halls, etc. have elevators, excluding perhaps the most important building on campus for students, the administration building. When one thinks about it, this building is totally inaccessible to the

wheelchair-bound handicapped student. I don't know what all these students do when it comes time for registration. I know one alternative to the problem is for a friend of a handicapped student to push him/her around to the front of the building where they may enter without having the hassle of stairwells to contend with. But what about the times when the handicapped student needs to enter the administration building to go to the Student Affairs Office, or the Financial Aid Office. What are the handicapped students to do then? I am sure the University has something worked out for these students. But, could not all the problems be worked out by the

installation of an elevator? I have heard the problem is not money, but where to put an elevator.

I remember in a public speaking class I took, a girl who was planning on becoming a physical therapist, brought a wheelchair to class one day and gave a speech on trying to spend one day as a wheelchair-bound handicapped student. This speech has stayed with me because I remember what an impression it made upon me. I never realized how difficult a normal day could be for a wheelchair-bound student. If one thinks about it, they can clearly imagine just how difficult it would be. Remember the handicapped live in a non-handicapped world!

Another thing which always strikes me and frustrates me is the disrespect motorists show to handicapped people. Usually at a grocery store non-handicapped motorists will unthinkingly park in a handicapped space because it is very close to the entrance and therefore convenient. They disregard what a burden they are placing on handicapped motorists.

In my opinion, it should be federal law that a nonhandicapped motorist who parks in a handicapped parking space should receive a fine. After all, handicapped parking spaces will do no good until they are enforced.

1984 SPIRIT POSITIONS

Positions Available. Editor, section editors in such areas as sports, classes, features, faculty/administration, organizations, the arts, photographers. Term of appointment: fall 1984-spring 1985, with most work done in fall and winter terms; editor will assume duties during summer 1984.

Compensation. Staff positions carry stipends ranging from quarterly compensation of \$100 to stipend equivalent to major SGA positions (about \$1200 per year) for editor-in-chief.

Requirements for appointment. Enrollment as a full-time undergraduate student during 1984-85, good academic standing (2.0 minimum, with higher average preferable), interest in yearbook work, and willingness to work hard and meet deadlines. Past experience in yearbook work, art and design, or journalism is helpful but not mandatory.

Procedure for application. Submit letter of application and resume of relevant background to Dr. Neil Graves, Advisor, The SPIRIT, c/o English Dept., campus, by May 11, 1984. Include home address and phone, local address and phone, high school (with academic average and relevant yearbook experience), standing (hours completed) and college major, with G.P.A. (and winter 1984), social security number, preference, if any, for staff positions, and a statement of reasons for the application. Include any other information that seems relevant.

Procedure for appointment. The advisor will recommend staff appointments to the UTM Publications Committee. Dr. Richard Chestnut, chairman.

All applicants will be notified as to whether they are being recommended or not. All applicants will be welcome to attend the Publications Committee meeting at which interviews are conducted and appointments made. Appointments will be made without regard to race or national origin, sex, religious preference, age or physical handicap.

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SPORTS

Pickard given contract extension

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Fred Pickard, UTM head football coach, has been given a two-year contract extension, according to UT Athletic Director Ray Mears.

"Coach Pickard and his staff are making strides of improvement with the program and we want to give Coach Pickard and his staff a vote of confidence with this contract extension," said Mears.

"Coach Pickard and his staff have done a super job in recruiting this year and we are looking forward to

his continued progress with the UTM football program."

Pickard was named the Pacers' head coach in 1982 after strong endorsement by the community, the school's administration, and the Pacer football team. The popular coach joined the UTM program in 1975 as an assistant coach under current Vanderbilt coach, George MacIntyre.

"I appreciate it (the contract extension) for myself and my staff," Pickard said.

"UTM is home and there is no question about it that we will be a

much improved football team next season."

Pickard has coached the Pacers to nine wins in the past two seasons. The Pacers got off to a 1-6 start in 1983, but rebounded from the numerous injuries by winning three of their final four games.

"With the injuries and the slow start the team suffered last season, it would have been easy to give up the ship but the team responded and fought all season and finished on a positive note," Mears said.

"That is a real tribute to Coach Pickard and his staff for continuing

to battle and getting the team ready to play."

Pickard said that his team has players returning in almost every position and also should be helped by what he called an outstanding recruiting class.

"I am real proud of our youngsters, the way they have strived to improve," Pickard said. "We have had an excellent spring practice."

"Our recruiting class has the potential to be the best that I have seen in my nine years here if they all stay with us."



Photo by University Relations

Pickard Given Extension—UTM football coach Fred Pickard speaks to an audience after it was announced that he had been given a two-year contract extension. Pickard was given the extension at a press conference on the UTM campus Thursday evening, prior to the annual Blue-Orange Spring game.

Orange edges Blue in spring game

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

The Orange team rallied from a 14 deficit to score two touchdowns in little more than a quarter of play in the second half to defeat the Blue team 17-14 in a spirited 1984 UTM spring football game April 26.

The annual game marked the second straight year that the Orange team has rallied in the second half to win the intrasquad battle. Last spring, the Orange scored 19-second half points to take a 26-9 triumph.

The Orange squad was led by a pair of Kenny Gollen scoring passes. Tony Chismore, a Champion caught a 16-yard scoring aerial from Gollen with 19 seconds left in

the third quarter. What proved to be the game winner came on a six-yard toss with 5:01 remaining in the game.

Gollen, who ended the game hitting eight of 16 passes for 74 yards, led the two scoring drives after his team took over in good field position. Runningback Teddy Austin led the Orange ground attack with 82 yards on 13 attempts. The Blue had taken the early lead, marching 66 yards in seven plays in their first possession. The big play was a 51-yard run by quarterback Pete Williams who broke against the grain of the defense into the end zone.

Stacy Ladd scored his first of two TD's on a three-yard run. Ladd

later scored from two yards out with 5:14 left in the third quarter for the Blue's second TD of the game. Keith Kasnic converted both his PAT's.

The Orange got on the scoreboard after taking over in good position after a five-yard punt midway through the second period.

Charlie Lufes was successful on a 27-yard field goal attempt.

A crowd of about 700 fans turned out to cheer the spring battle. The game was played under game conditions with one exception each quarter lasted 12 minutes instead of the college regulation 15 minutes.

The Orange team gained 125 yards rushing and 74 yards passing for 199 total yards. The Blue

rushed for 161 yards and passed for only four yards for 165 total yards.

Williams ended the game as the top rusher with 94 yards on nine attempts. The Blue turned the ball over three times and the Orange twice on fumbles.

The Pacer coaching staff was split between the two teams with Head Coach Fred Pickard observing the game from the sidelines. Coaches for the winning team were Jim Graves, Larry Shanks, Jim Hardegree, Tony Lester, Arc McCurdy, Trace Thornton and Bob Klaren.

The spring contest concluded spring practice for the Pacers who open the 1984 slate at Austin Peay on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Memphis, you did it again

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Well, Memphis, you've done it again. You have let another professional sports team exit your city. Let's see, there have been South Stars, Pros, Sounds, Tams, Blues, Southern, Rogues and more recently Americans who have made Memphis their temporary headquarters. If my memory serves me correctly only two had winning records. The Southern (Grazzies) were 17-2 one year in the World Football League, and the Rogues made the NASL's indoor soccer playoffs one season. The other team (Pros, Sounds and Tams) were all one organization in the old ABA; did not have winning records. They left town because of poor attendance with the exception of the Blues (Minor League baseball) which had management problems. Does a poor record give people an excuse not to support the club? We all love a winner. It seems that poor scheduling dates further helped the Americans demise. Average attendance on Friday nights was 7,500 while Tuesday night,

Thursday night or Sunday afternoon dates drew significantly fewer people. To me, this excuse doesn't hold water. People flock to the Mid-South Coliseum every Monday night to watch Jerry "the King" Lawler and others beat each other up. I am just as big a wrestling fan as the average person but there is just so much realism. So why do 4,500 fans go just about every Monday, and the Americans struggle to get 3,000 most nights? So good-bye to the Americans. Memphis must now concentrate on their entry into the USFL, the Americans. This past Friday was a good start, 30,000 plus people showed up to watch the Boats beat Pittsburg 17-7. Fans must continue to show up at this pace regardless of their record. Remember, Memphis, you must walk before you run.

Elsewhere, basketball may never stop. The NBA playoffs continue with Boston New York, Milwaukee New Jersey, Utah Phoenix and Los Angeles-Dallas being the second round matchups. Philly will not repeat as champions because the Nets beat them three times in Philadelphia. While on the NBA,

Bernard King is the only choice as MVP this year. His performances against the Pistons should be evidence enough. Charles Barkley, Auburn and Alceon Olajuwon, Houston have decided to pass up their last year of college eligibility to turn pro.

The Detroit Tigers continue to own the American League. They have one of the best, if not the best, double combinations in shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman Lou Whitaker. The Orioles may finally be untraced. The Braves are slowly breaking out of their team hitting slump. There is still a lot of baseball to be played.

The "Run for the Rose" is this Saturday in Louisville at Churchill Downs. The Kentucky Derby is one of the most prestigious horse races in the world. With the Derby this weekend, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the other jewels in the Triple Crown, are not too far behind. Also, the last weekend in May is the annual time for the Indy 500.

Trivia question answers for the April 19 issue are: (1) Yogi Berra

hit the first pinch-hit home run in World Series history; (2) Cy Young was the losing pitcher in the first World Series game in history; (3) Jim Hickman was the last player to hit a home run at the famed Polo Grounds in New York City; (4) WZXB's an experimental station; New York City aired the first televised major league game; (5) the Cincinnati Reds beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2 on August 26, 1939, in that first TV game.

This week's questions are: (1) Who is the only man to hit less than 300 and hit 500 or more home runs in the same season? (2) Who did Lou Gehrig replace as the Yankee's first baseman when he started his string of 2130 consecutive games played in? (3) What player holds the major league mark of homing in the

most parks? (4) What pitcher holds the major league record of most appearances? (5) Who is the only player in major league history whose record book totals show more than 3,000 hits but no 200-hit seasons? Answers in next week's Pacer.

Netters take GSC tourney

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

The UTM tennis teams have both captured the Gulf South Conference championships for the second year in a row.

The Lady Pacer netters earned their second straight crown, edging Jacksonville State 29-27 to take the team title. The UTM ladies won four singles and two doubles matches in the tournament finals.

North Alabama was third with 17, host Valdosta State had 15, Delta State 13, West Georgia 11 and Mississippi College 10.

"I was very pleased with the efforts of the team," said Lady Pacer Coach Cathy Strange. "With the improvements of the league's team, winning the GSC for the second year in a row is a big achievement."

Strange, the Lady Pacer's first year coach was GSC Coach of the Year in women's tennis.

UTM's Debbie Jones beat JSU's Phyllis Priest 6-2, 6-3 for the No. 2 singles title. Sally Scent defeated JSU's Sherri Circle 6-1, 6-3 for No. 4. Toni James beat VSU's Sherry Williams 6-7, 6-0, 6-1 for No. 5. Senior Kelly Mason rolled past JSU's Cheryl Hickey 6-2, 6-4 for No. 6.

Scent and Jones won the No. 1 doubles title beating JSU's Phyllis Priest and Mary Priest 6-1, 7-5. Sandy Saunders and Nicole Gould

won the No. 2 doubles, beating JSU's Deanna Evert and Circle 6-1, 6-2.

The UTM men rolled to their third consecutive title at Jacksonville, Ala., winning five of six singles and two doubles matches.

North Alabama was a distant second with 29, West Georgia 24, Delta State 21, Jacksonville Beto 12, Valdosta State 11, Troy State 7 and Livingston 0.

"I am proud of the team, and we accomplished the things that we needed to win the conference again," said Pacer Coach Dennis Bussard.

"We displayed intensity and our doubles team jelled, and I am happy for the team."

Bussard won the GSC Coach of the Year award for men's tennis for his third straight year.

The Pacers' Martin Bromfield whipped West Georgia's David Packeson 6-1, 6-1 for the No. 2 singles title. Ludger Jung defeated WG's Mark Hubbard 6-3, 6-4 for No. 3. Jim Willing stopped UNA's Gary Thomas 6-2, 5-3 for No. 4. Bob Perras won over UNA's Jeff Ingram 6-4, 6-0 for No. 5; and, David Rehm beat DSU's Ken Caney 6-3, 6-2 for No. 6.

Jung and Rehm won the No. 2 doubles crown, beating WG's Hubbard and Hal Lamb 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Willing and Perras won the No. 3 doubles, beating WG's Packeson and Mayer 6-4, 6-2.

Golfers finish behind Troy State

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The Pacer golf team rallied from third place to overcome North Alabama and finish second in the GSC Golf Championships. Troy State, the number one ranked team in Division II, won the team competition with a three-day total of 559 to UTM's 598. Chip Holcomb of Troy State won the individual title with a score of 207, 1 over par.

The Pacers' Pat Nanney shot rounds of 78, 72 and 73 for a 221 score, good for fourth place. Nanney earned All Conference Tournament

honors.

Other UTM scores were Steve Davis 75, 76, 73 for 224; Mike Albonetti 77, 75, 74 for 226; and John Mares 78, 80, 79 for 235. Jacksonville State was third at 607 followed by North Alabama, 915; Mississippi College, 934; Delta State, 935; West Georgia, 959; and Livingston, 987.

The Pacers' final match against Austin Peay was called off bringing the 1984 golf season to a close.

The Pacers are now waiting to see if Pat Nanney will again represent UTM in the NCAA Division II Championships that will be held May 14-18 at Erie, Penn.

Eat Light-It's Spring

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Spring means IM softball

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramurals Coordinator

Intramural softball got underway Tuesday, April 24, behind the P.E. Complex. Forty-nine men's and women's teams entered what could be the most exciting softball season ever. The season opened with sunny skies, warm temperatures and many close game scores.

In women's action, Chi O slipped by Zeta by a run. The Wrecking took advantage of a lucky break late in their game to overcome the Rowdy Rebels.

In men's action, the BSU Sluggers held on to their win over AP Domain. GSC No. 1 clinched the game over the Stubin Stubs in overtime. Finally the Hoss Fil's defense stopped Old Style's offense one, two, three in the seventh inning to clinch the win.

Aside from the close scores, ADPI, the Twelvies and the Ugly Things showed their opponents how to put points on the board. Frank Hodgson, a player for Gus, cannot go unnoticed after his great defensive plays in his game against the NNTT. Be sure to read next week's edition of the Pacer for another intramural softball update.

This week's softball league standings are as follows:

Men's Open
GSC No. 1
Hoss Fil's
Spillere
Footrat
Old Style
Stubin Stubs

W L
1 0
1 0
1 0
0 1
0 1
0 1

Men's Trotter II
Farr Outie
NNTT
Couriere
Batman & Robin
Gus

W L
1 0
2 0
1 1
0 1
0 1
0 1

Men's Pacer I
Ugly Things
AGR No. 1

W L
1 0
0 1

Women's Pacer I
ADPI
AOPI
Chi O
Delta Etc.
Zeta
Sigma Kappa

W L
1 0
1 0
1 1
1 1
0 1
0 1

Men's Pacer II
Synthesizere
Keg Co. Connectors
SAE Lions
KA
Pal Syndrome
The Lona
Maravere
GI's
Osaka Cubs

W L
2 0
1 0
1 1
1 1
1 1
1 1
0 1
0 2

Women's Pacer II
Twelvies
Wrecking Crew
Rowdy Rebels
Skool Bandits

W L
1 0
1 0
0 1
0 1

Men's Trotter I
C-3 Mad Battere
BSU Sluggare
C-3 X-outie
AP Domain
Sigma Pi
Noodles

W L
1 0
1 0
1 0
0 1
0 1
0 1

Women's Trotter
Lady Couriers
Rainbows
BSU Studeites
Alpha Sweethearts

W L
1 0
1 0
0 1
0 1



Photo by University Relations

Rodeo Tickets On Sale In Martin-UTM Rodeo Team President David Breuer presents tickets to the 16th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo to Martin Mayor Tom D. Cupeland. Tickets for the annual three-day rodeo, scheduled May 18-20, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children in advance and may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk, T-Room, or the School of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Team readies for Round-Up

UTM's Mike Merchant added to his Ozark Region All-Around Cowboy lead with a strong showing at the recent Central Missouri State University Intercollegiate Rodeo in Warrenburg.

Merchant captured the saddle bronc riding competition by winning the first round and placing second in the second round. In the steer wrestling competition, he placed second in the first round, third in the second round, and won the average to take first place in that event.

UTM's men's team was third in the three-day event, placing behind Murray State and Southern Arkansas.

UTM's Robert Allen placed third in first round bareback competi-

tion. Jacques Collins and Bill Culligan were third in first round team roping competition.

Byron Nuckolls was third in the bareback average, and teammate Kerry Bennett was fourth in bareback average. Sergeant Claypool was fourth in the steer wrestling average.

In women's events, Snea Baggott won the first round barrel racing competition. Jennifer Reed was second in the second round breakaway roping event.

The 16th annual UTM Invitational Rodeo will be held May 18-20 in the West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion at UTM.

Billions spent on fishing

Nearly 54 million Americans are anglers. That's more than one person out of every four over the age of five years who enjoys the sport.

These figures are reported by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency based on early information resulting from a 1980 federal survey on the significance of angling on the nation's recreational scene.

This army spent an estimated \$17 billion per year for goods and services—this attributed only to

those 16 and older. Presumably the tab for small fry was picked up by someone else. But that means the paying group expended an average of \$412 each—or about \$20 a piece for each fishing day.

A breakdown of these expenditures is interesting. A whopping 37 percent went for auxiliary equipment, i.e. boats, vehicles, etc. This category represents some \$8.45 billion. Food and accommodations amounted to 22 percent, transportation 18 percent. Outlays

for the basics of rods, reels, lures and assorted gear were 12 percent, approximately \$48 per person.

Most folks fished in freshwater, about 86 percent, though about 30 percent also fished in saltwater. Sixty-three percent fished in man-made lakes and ponds. More than half fished for panfish such as crappie and bluegill.

Clearly then, sport fishing is an important recreational and economic endeavor in the U.S. and it's importance is growing every year.

Fishing Report

TWRA'S WEST TN. FISHING REPORT AS OF MONDAY APRIL 23 REELFOOT LAKE

Reelfoot is a bit high with water temps in the low 60's. Many species are moving shallow to spawn. Crappie-Good shallow in 1-3 ft. depths. Minnows and purple and white jigs producing best. Catfish-Good on trotlines, jugs and under lanterns along grassy areas with crawlers, crawfish and shad guts. Bluegill-Fair on worms, crickets and jigs shallow. Improving daily. Yellow Bass-Excellent around trees, boat docks and fishing pier using minnows and jigs.

LAKE GRAHAM IN MADISON COUNTY

Water conditions excellent, water temps in low 60's, many species moving shallow to spawn. Black Bass-Good on purple worms and lizards, black pig and jig combination, and small spinner baits-shallow along shorelines. Jimmy Dickson of Jackson recently set a new lake record with a 6 lb. 10 oz. largemouth. Crappie-Excellent on jigs, minnows, small flies shallow but crappie are running small. Bluegill and Redear Sunfish-Good on crickets, worms and small jigs around shorelines. Catfish-Channel and flathead catfish poor, but bullhead catches are excellent on worms fished on the bottom.

KY. LAKE CAMDEN — PARIS LANDING SECTOR

As of Monday April 23 Ky. Lake at New Johnsonville was slightly above full pool at 359.2 and flooding. TVA projects the lake will reach flood crest at 360 by Tues. midnight April 24 and on Wed. April 25 TVA will begin to drop Ky. Lake due to flood control. For current Ky. Lake levels call TVA toll free at 1-800-362-9250.

Crappie-Fair in 3-5 ft. depths using minnows. The female slabs are in deeper depths and may not come to the bushes as all unless water conditions stabilize this week.

Black Bass-Good on crankbaits, small spinner baits, purple and blue worms and lizards in 3-5 ft. depths.

All Other Species-Blow with little activity.

Hazing to be misdemeanor

Continued from page 1

against the organization can be initiated by the Student Affairs Office.

Sexton explained that this action can range from one extreme to the other.

"The organization may be placed on unconditional probation, and a letter may be sent to the national office simply notifying the national officers of the action taken against the organization," said the fraternal advisor.

The fraternity or sorority may be placed on probation without conditions for a named length of time.

"When an organization is placed on probation without

conditions," said Sexton, "social privileges such as Rush, intramural athletics, etc. may be forfeited."

Fulfilling an organization's charter may be the most extreme action taken against a group, according to Sexton.

Prather stated that a national office would pull the charter from the local fraternity.

"Nationals just won't allow it (hazing)," he said.

The same kinds of action can be taken against sororities, according to Pace.

"Judicial action may be taken against individuals, nationals are notified and local charters may be pulled," she said.

Sexton recalled a hazing incident which occurred about six years ago in which action was taken against the fraternity.

The fraternity was placed on probation for a few quarters, and the national office really came down hard on the fraternity," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs may choose to refer action to the University Council.

"The University Council controls student organizations and their rules according to functions designated by the Chancellor," explained Sexton.

He added that the individual or group charged with hazing may also use the University Council as an appeals board.

"If anyone charged with hazing feels the decision is unfair, an appeal can be made to the University Council," Sexton explained.



Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Christman to speak about world without energy

"Serendipity: The Luck in Scientific Discovery," a presentation by the director of research and graduate studies at Loyola University, New Orleans, will be featured Thursday, May 10.

Dr. John F. Christman, who teaches courses in futuristics, will present the 7:30 p.m. program in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium. The program, which is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program, is free and open to the public.

During his visit to UTM, Christman will serve as guest lecturer in chemistry classes. He will be featured speaker at a noon Dutch treat luncheon Friday, May 11, in the University Center. Friday evening, Christman will deliver the annual Phi Kappa Phi Installation Banquet address, titled "The World Without Energy."

IHC hosts Seafood Buffet May 8

Inter-Hall Council will host their second annual Seafood Buffet Tuesday, May 8, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the University Center Patio. The dinner will be held in the University Center in the event of rain. IHC Spokesperson Connie Harvey said the menu will include fried and boiled shrimp, fish and "fixins." Music will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega.

Tickets may be purchased on the food charge card. The prices are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Concert/Art Exhibit scheduled for May 6

The Philharmonic Music Club and the Martin Arts Council will jointly sponsor a concert by the Paris Boys Choir and an Art Exhibit on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at UTM.

The concert by the Paris Boys Choir, under the direction of Deanna Marshall, will be the beginning of a series of concerts celebrating National Music Week, May 6-13. Concerts will also be presented on May 8 and 9 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The Art Exhibit will include works by the faculty and staff of UTM and also students of Thel Taylor and Aalje Van Denburg.

The Philharmonic Music Club will give a reception following the concert and will be receiving donations toward their annual scholarship given to a senior at Westview High School.

Vote for Outstanding Business Teacher

Juniors and seniors in the School of Business may vote in the lobby of Browning Hall on Thursday, May 3 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or on Friday, May 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the Outstanding Business Teacher.

Mr. Carl P. Savage, a management instructor, sponsors the award. The teacher with the most votes will receive \$1,000 and will be honored at the Business Faculty Awards Banquet this month. Two alternates will receive a \$500 gift. Savage created this award to promote excellence in teaching and to increase motivation among teachers in the School of Business.

Dr. Thomas Noble was the recipient of the award last year. Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi members will be monitoring the ballot box.

Little Miss Rodeo Round-up
applications available

Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring a Little Miss Rodeo Roundup pageant to be held May 16, 1984, at 7 p.m. in the UTM Ballroom. Girls ages 5-9 years may enter the pageant. The entry fee is \$5 with proceeds going to the UTM Rodeo tent. The girls will be dressed in cowgirl outfit in conjunction with the rodeo days event.

Rehearsal for the pageant will be May 14, 1984, at the UTM ballroom at 7 p.m. and all participants will be required to attend. A float will be provided for the winner of the pageant who will participate in the UTM rodeo parade to be held May 18, 1984.

Entry forms may be picked up any Zeta Tau Alpha member or send the girl's name, age, hometown and phone number along with the \$5 entry fee to Darletha Traylor, Rt. 4 Gaedner Road, Martin, TN 38237.

Dance-a-thon winners announced

The West Tennessee Cerebral Palsy Clinic was the real winner in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance-a-thon held this past weekend. \$1,500 in pledges was raised by couples who danced for 24 hours. First place was awarded to Julio Horton and Doug Ratliff who represented Alpha Gamma Rho. Sheila Hargrove and Jeff Hollis, representing Alpha Delta Phi, won second place. Sheila Summers and Rob Hunt, also representing Alpha Delta Phi, were awarded third place.

Jobs Available

ATTENTION, SENIORS: The following companies will interview in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement:

- Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Union City, Monday, May 7, for full-time management trainee. Business background desired.
- Pepsi Cola Bottling, Marion, Illinois, Thursday, May 10, for route sales trainee and management trainee.
- Summer employment: Blair House, Inc., Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 8, for Summer positions in photographic sales.

Interviews are scheduled in 218 Gooch Hall.

ATTENTION: Wednesday, May 9, 1984, E-Systems, Inc. ETAG (Garland Div) Fairfax, VA, will interview in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement for the following positions: Recorder Technicians, Microprocessor & Mini Computer Technicians, and Digital Maintenance Engineers. Description of positions are available in the office. Sign up for interviews in Gooch 218.

ATTENTION: Senior Accounting majors: The State Department of Revenue is seeking applicants for Tax Auditor 2 (in training) positions. A description of the position is available in our office, Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218. Or contact Robert A. Arnette, 615/741-8228 or write Mr. Arnette, Employee Relations Officer, 918 Andrew Jackson State Office Building, Nashville, TN 37242.

Morris discusses Grenada affair

By LIZ COBLE
Student Writer

On April 26 and 27, former UTM ROTC instructor Capt. Ben Morris discussed his involvement in Operation "Urgent Fury," the U.S. action in Grenada during the fall of 1983.

Morris, a 1983 UTM graduate in criminal justice, is the company commander of Company C, 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Morris took command of Company C at 9 a.m. on Oct. 25, 1983, and at 9:30 on the same morning, his troops were given their orders for part of the Grenadan invasion. He first talked to his new troops as they were preparing to lead their planes headed toward the Caribbean.

His presentation, which was given to the Advanced Course ROTC cadets and cadre on Thursday afternoon and to an open session on Friday afternoon in the Humanities Auditorium included a discussion of the mission of the 82nd Airborne Division, which is to be employed anywhere on earth immediately and win. They are on call 24 hours a day, and their goal is to have the wheels up on at least the first aircraft no more than 18 hours after the call to action.

Morris then gave background information on Grenada and the reasons for the military involvement.

"It is ironic in Grenada that the Cubans said they were building a peaceful runway, and yet the hangars that they built at the airstrip were not large enough to house commercial airliners. They were, however, the right size for Soviet MIG fighters," said Morris.

Company C did not land in Grenada until early morning on Oct. 26, the day after the initial invasion, but they were heavily involved in the action that took place during the rest of the operation.

His men carried 85-pound ruck sacks, in which they originally had their C-rations (meals) and the rest was ammunition.

"We were preparing for war. We took no 'creature comforts,'" said Morris.

After his men landed, they were initially greeted by the Americans, mostly medical students, that were on the island. According to Morris, getting the Americans off was the first priority of the military.

It was Morris' company who captured Hudson Austin, the leader of the People's Revolutionary Army in Grenada on Oct. 30.

From Nov. 2 until Dec. 4, Morris and his troops became intelligence analysts. Many documents were captured and had to be evaluated.

The United States also found huge warehouses of ammunition, some of which was found in boxes marked "RICE," according to Morris.

From Dec. 5-12, his troops helped hand over what they had been doing to the Caribbean Peacekeeping Force, the group that took over as the peacekeepers.

After 47 days on the island of Grenada, Morris and his troops were pulled out. They were the last U.S. combat unit to leave.

Morris said that the Grenadan navy did not see the United States as invaders, but liberators.

"The people were very friendly and they couldn't do enough to help us. They kept saying 'God Bless America,'" said Morris.

Morris had captured Cuban and Soviet equipment on display, as well as maps and propaganda posters. He also showed a slide presentation featuring events that happened while he was on the island.

Another part of the presentation was part of a tape made by NBC covering the operation. Even with all of the problems that the military

and media supposedly had during the operation, Morris said that there were no problems for him in Grenada. He said that his troops and NBC had an extremely close working relationship.

"We feel that the Grenadan operation was successful, and that the military gained invaluable experience," said Morris.

Today Republican candidates speak

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

The four Republican state senatorial candidates will be on campus today to answer questions from students, faculty and staff according to Richard Soss, president of UTM's College Republican organization.

A forum will be held in the Humanities Auditorium at 4 p.m. today, Thursday May 3.

The candidates who will be present are Victor Ashe (Knoxville), Frank Barnett (Memphis), Ed McAtere (Memphis), and Jack McNeil (Memphis).

Soss called this visit "an excellent opportunity for people

associated with UTM and other residents of Northwest Tennessee to ask the candidates questions that they feel should be asked."

He said that each candidate will deliver a short statement, and then the floor will be opened for questions. The question and answer session should end around 5:30 p.m. according to Soss.

"Some of the topics that are likely to be brought up are the CIA's involvement in Nicaragua, school prayer, abortion, ERA, just what ever is on people's minds," said Soss.

The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the College Republicans.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Weird kids rule in flick

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinions Editor
CHILDREN OF THE CORN:
starring Peter Horton, Linda
Hamilton; rated R; showing at
the Paramount Theatre,
Jackson***

It's interesting that, at least in Jackson, this newest Stephen King adaptation and Friday the 13th Part IV are showing at adjacent theatres. Interesting because they seem to represent the new and old waves in contemporary horror.

The old wave—"slasher-gashers" or "creative death" movies have reached their nadir, and hopefully their conclusion, with this latest installment in the adventures of Jason. Speaking personally, I've seen enough mindless killing by strong, silent types to last me a lifetime. The public, I suspect, has also tired of it. The only major loss resulting from this genre's demise will be that make-up artists like Rick Baker and Tom Savini will have to look a little harder for work. The new wave is still forming, but the signs are already there that this may represent a major step forward for the horror film. Beginning a few years ago with John Landis' An

American Werewolf in London, horror films began returning to the concept of suspense, as opposed to outright violence, as well as showing a healthy sense of humor about themselves. It's this sense of humor, coupled with a little artistic integrity and return to the basics, that led most to believe that horror films are on the road to recovery. As evidence, I can cite Creepshow, Dawn of the Dead, The Howling, and Poltergeist.

In a roundabout way, this brings us up to Children of the Corn, based on a Stephen King short story from the book Night Shift. It concerns a small town in Nebraska where, one quiet Sunday, everyone under the age of 19 quietly and methodically slaughters the adult population. Three years later, a couple on a cross-country trip stumble on the town, still ruled by the children, who worship some strange deity known as *He Who Walks Behind the Rows*.

The bloodshed is limited to the opening slaughter and a few minor but excruciating cuts, but the threat of violence is always at hand. The kids are a weird and frightening lot, led by a demented

midget Jim Jones and a knife-wielding Nick Jagger look-alike with freckles.

Patsy Horton and Linda Hamilton play the outsiders, and while not exactly great dramatic thespians, they are likable enough for the story. The actors playing the children are uniformly excellent, as is the crisp cinematography and low-key special effects.

Canadian director Fritz Kiersch copies a lot of his moves from John Carpenter, but he builds suspense credibly. The film isn't scary in the least, but it holds your attention well and doesn't try to exploit the audience.

What is significant about Children of the Corn, and what makes me, at least, glad to see it, is that it achieves its minor triumphs without resorting to the clichés of the blood-and-guts genre. It's almost tame in comparison to most horror films and probably won't appeal to those who like gore and lots of it. But for the rest of us—those with IQ numbers higher than our shoe sizes, Children of the Corn is a nice night's entertainment and a good excuse to snuggle up with your favorite lady.



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Continued from page 1

Concert cancelled

Belote said that no tickets were sold at the University Center, and he did not know how many the promoter had sold in the community.

Prather said that SGA was surprised at the lack of interest in the concert.

"He (Cleveland) was excited about coming here, and I think that he will in the future," added Prather. Belote also explained that this was a no-risk situation. "We require that promoters pay rental fees for facilities used in concerts that SGA and Student Affairs do not co-sponsor," Belote explained. He said that the promoter contracts with the university for services like Safety and Security and maintenance.

people trying to do a noble thing for the community while also trying to raise money for building funds," Belote said.

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Cars spring back to life

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

Well it's spring again, which means fun, sun and, of course, an endless invasion of "summer" teeny-bopper tunes.

Some will naturally be totally disgusting, while others will be moderately disgusting.

And perhaps one out of 100 of these overplayed sup' roof specials is credible.

Well, believe it or not one of the first, The Cars album *Heartbeat City*, just happens to fall in this category.

This long awaited album is perhaps the best since their debut album, many years ago.

The albums prior to their latest have all exhibited the commercial

effect of indifference.

(Rumor even had The Cars changing their name to the Hearties, and that's a serious problem.)

However, with this new breath of life, some problems still exist.

Most of the band still continue to play with all the excitement of a oil burning Pinto.

The main credit for the album is due to Ric Ocasek, who once again carries the major creative role.

The album kicks off with the introductory track "Hello Again."

This track, although interesting, over-abuses electronics that overwhelm instead of complement. The major track on side one is the innovative cut "Magic," which demonstrates some of The Cars' best guitar work on the album.

On side two the tracks to pay particular attention to are "You Might Think," "It's Not the Night," and "I Refuse."

These tracks are the core of the new album.

Due to these few cuts, The Cars are once again exhibiting hopeful signs of a rebirth.

I wish I had more to say about The Cars, but I guess that will have to wait until the next album.

This album reestablished them as credible; the next album could either make or break this theory.

However I have a feeling this might be the last from The Cars, if Ric Ocasek decides to throw up his hands and continue to follow his solo career. Perhaps it would be for the best.

Advising changes

The eleventh recommendation stresses that the University should recognize effective academic advising while the twelfth point says that the administration and the Senate should jointly develop a procedure to monitor and evaluate advising because, as James pointed out, "if advising is to be rewarded, then it must be evaluated."

Point 13 stresses that current advising-registration procedures should be examined in order to: conduct pre-registration during hours that conflict least with classes, reduce the numerous advisor-student contacts, reduce the number of drop-adds and reduce the number of late registering students.

If such problems associated with the registration process cannot be remedied, and ad hoc committees advocates the elimination of pre-registration.

The fourteenth point suggests that a teaching unit be incorporated within the freshman studies program which would introduce the student to advising and counseling services at UTM. It also recommends the extension of the advising period during this "ne."

"We are willing to accommodate these things during Freshman Studies Week," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Phillip Watkins.

"The academic responsibilities of the student come first during this time, and the other

activities can be worked in second."

The final recommendation suggests that all members of the academic community refrain from scheduling committee meetings during advising weeks because advising, as an educational function, should take precedence over other activities which can be rescheduled.

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Why bother?

Milgram discovers coercive yield to authority

By DAVID JAMES
Student Writer

To what extent could you as an independent, moral individual be persuaded by an authoritative figure to go against the very values which give you your individuality?

Dr. Stanley Milgram, a 1960 graduate of Harvard University with a doctorate degree in Social Psychology, recently visited UTM to address this topic and discuss his findings in this area.

While teaching at Yale University in the 1960's Milgram carried out a brilliant series of experiments in order to measure the tendency ordinary citizens possess by nature to submit to our authoritative figure.

He created a laboratory situation in which ordinary citizens were

placed in conflict between the demands of authority and the dictates of their own moral values. This test of individual values vs. authority revealed that approximately 60 percent of those tested failed to resist the authoritative figure and indeed were quite willing to administer the demands given even when they involved carrying out bodily injury to an innocent party.

It must be noted that the individuals tested in no way enjoyed or desired to carry out these commands but simply could not muster the resources within themselves to challenge the authority.

As a result of these findings, Milgram asserts that it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain one's individuality in the face of

enormous coercive pressure.

For Milgram this problem became an important issue during World War II where an entire industry of death developed as Hitler in his authoritative position of power commanded the mass murder of innocent people which was quite routinely and ruthlessly carried out.

When those involved in war crimes such as this were asked to explain their actions they simply responded in terms of their loyalty to their duty. Therefore, due to our knowledge of history, our concept of human nature unfolds.

To Milgram, this reference to duty as a means of explanation for these acts raises a very interesting question. This is, what transformations in human nature come about

where an individual functions as a subordinate in some hierarchical system as opposed to acting on the basis of his own values.

One answer to this question comes in the form of fulfillment of obligation (military) as an unpleasant but necessary and even noble action. The horror of mass murder can be twisted into the fulfillment of duty to obligation and thus adequate motivation to kill based solely on the values of the authority.

Secondly, there is, in every situation, an underlying etiquette to what constitutes appropriate behavior and is extremely difficult to violate. Many times we find ourselves in situations where it is extremely difficult to transfer our decisions and feelings into

constructive action when in the face of opposition.

From Milgram's test results it becomes a sad conclusion that over half the people tested did not believe in their own values to the extent of taking action.

Thirdly, there develops a loss of responsibility on the part of the subject for the actions he carries out. The moral aspect of these acts does not disappear but instead shifts to the authority and, even though one carries out detestable acts, he shifts the emphasis to the authority and is possibly beyond the feeling of any remorse.

The authority simply emerges as a personal escape of moral obligation. Thus the danger of submitting oneself to a fallible authority becomes evident through

history as well as Dr. Milgram's experiments.

Roger Brown, former chairman of Harvard's department of social relations characterized Dr. Milgram's findings as the most significant discovery in the history of social psychology.

These studies clearly illustrate the fact that we must know what we believe and the values we hold and cling to ruthlessly in the face of adverse pressures.

As a result of one asserting his individual values he helps others realize the best part of themselves and thus is able to suppress by way of this collective affect a fallible authority in the wrong. Andrew Jackson summarized it best when he stated that "one man with courage makes a majority."

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